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The senate has passed the Edmunds bill placing General Grant on the retired list with full pay.

There are no signs that the next administration will come to grief for the lack of persons who want to [holp to run

The Milwankee Sentinel published the governor's message in full eight hours before its delivery to the logislature This case of boing "too pravious," will make the governor think a great deal more than he will atter in words.

General Durbin Ward, of Obio, got off two sentences the other day which are quite enough to stun the democracy, and even to make old Jackson kick himself out of the grave: "Jackson, when he saw the devils of plutocracy mocking the rights of the people, hurled the Ithuries spear of his veto at the vitals of monopoly, and it stood revealed as an ugly harpy cowering from that day to this under the cagle eye of democracy. He ran the plough-share of reform into the sterile, fallow ground of lazy sinecures, and fertilized the fields of office by new Bunlight and arr."

The more the St. John scandal is in. vestigated, the worse it looks for the prohibition candidate for the presidency. Mr. Clarkson, has produced such testimony to prove that John P. St. John, wanted the republican national campaign committee to buy him off, that the pub he will be very apt to judge him guilty, unless he can show that the letters being his signature are forgery, and it is a question whether he can do this. For the of political morality and the temperance cause, it was hoped that Mr. St. John will prove that the serione charges brought against him so pub-Hely, can not stand the test of an investigation. Mr. St. John must hasten to clear up some points that seem very much against him.

What a comfortable reflection it is to the starving thousands of operatives turned out of the closed mills, factories, and foundries, that they are living under a protective system, which bends all the onergies of statemanship to secure working mon steady work and high wages-

What comfort is there in the reflection that under democratic free trade, which cursed this country many years, the condition of workingmen, tradesmen, manniacturers, farmers and merchants, was much worse and far more hopeless than under protection? The Democrat knows as well as every intelligent person knows, that the present stagnation in business is not the result of the protective policy. The trouble with the Domocrat is it doesn't want to be fair in discussing the question of protection.

Of all the cabinets that have been named for Mr. Cleveland, the following from a democratic paper, seems to have the most tender touch of human nature in it. Here are the honored names:

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State: Horatic Seymont.
Treastry: Samuel J. Tilden.
Wur: George B. McClellan.
Navy: B. Grutz Brown.
Law: George H. Pondloton.
Interior: Winfield Scott Hancock.
Post Office: William H. English.

One fact ; to commend this cabinet strike the mind at once. It will be seen that every name was for, he simply remarked that a man in the list is a defeated democratic candidate for either the presidency or the vice presidency. These men were led to the sacrifice by the party, defeated, then kicked into the gloomy shades of private at \$150,000, nearly all of which he has ac life. Suppose these Lave a little political cumulated since he retired from public sunlight, and each one of them put in lite. Like a few other members of conthe cabicet? What a touching communion that would make!

Thomas Welsh, one of the most important witnesses in the famous trial of Albert Vandecar for the alleged murder and robbery of Banker Mead, which occurred at Wanpaca, October 7, 1882, is reported to have confessed that he himself Vandecar assisted in the robbery, but and an hour before the telegram was renot in the murder. A week ago, Welsh was fatally stabbed in a salaon row at Antigo, and this is his dying confession. On the trial of Vandour, he had testified that he did not so company the prisoner upon the expeditipn to rob Mead's bank, and that Vandecar was alone in the act. It will be remembered that the jury disagreed, eight standing for conviction and four for acquittal. As no new evidence could be secured against Vandecar, it was deemed a waste of time to try him again, and so the case against him was virtually dropped. Although Welsh is in a dying condition, and there seems to be some thing to the story, it is denied by hig friends that he has made a confession.

responsible for the work of the session. When Speaker Fairchild thanked the caucus for the honor conferred upon him, he made use of these words: "I do not know that there is necessity, for a long session; but long or short, the republicans will be responsible for the resalt," Of course, there is no reason that there should be a long session, and if the republicans will put their heads together and wisely determine to make the sesmion a reasonably short one, and at the sam time to do the business thoroughly well, they will receive the thanks of all

the people. The republicans will be held responsible for the results of the session what the Masonic fraternity for their services ever they may be, and for this reason and attendance, the many friends who should seek to make it a business session | met us on our arrival, the singers who finish in a thorough manner all the work before it and then go home taking with thom the good will of everybody except the people of Madison.

Something old—Allen's Billous Phosic-Acts quickly, relieves promptly, and never falls to care Sick Headache and Consupation. 25 conts, large bottles. At all droggists.

THE SOUTH BEND TROUBLES. The striking and rioting at South Bend are the results of a very shortsighted and penurious policy on the part of the managers of the Oliver plow works. Any man has a right to employ whom he sees fit, but if he is guilty of bad judgment in the matter, the consequences must be chargeable to him.

When an organization like that of the Oliver chilled plow company undertakes to employ one thousand men, the cheapest labor should not be the first cousidernion. The more intelligent men are the more apt they are to learn, the better they can do their work, and the more work they can do in a given number of hours. But the Ohvers thought different. They would not employ Americans, or even foreigners, who had been schooled to the ways and customs of the country. They wanted chesp labor of the Chinese order, so that the profits would be all the greater. With this idea of business prevailing in the company, they discarded home workmen and imported a lot of Poles, who can make money on wages that would hardly keep the better class of workingmen from dire poverty.

Of course, this class of workingmen are not intelligent. In times of trouble they are difficult to manage; and when depression of business camethe Olivers learned that several hundreds of their hands must be discharged, and the Poles were ordered to quit work. A certain number of hundshose of skill and intelligence-were retained which ruised the ire of the Poles, and the riot came as a natural conscquence. This condition of things is deplorable, and will be deeply regretted. but for its existence there is no one more responsible than the company against which the mob has made its attacks.

Ignorant and cheap labor is not the pest, and it is not always the cheapest. It may increase the dividends for a year or so, but in the end there will be found no profit in it.

THE REMAINS AT HOME.

The remains of the late Schuyler Colax arrived at his home at South Bend, Indians, at two o'clock Wednesday night, where they were met by an immeuse concourse of his fellow citizens who had known him for muny years, and deeply honored him for his brains and conscience and his excellent morals and religious convictions.

He left home on Monday morning in his usual good health, to fill a few lecture appointments, and when the terrible news of his death was taken to his wife, she fell prostrate with grief. In loss than two hours after the death of the distinguished statesman, telegrams of consolation began to poor in upon her from every part of the Upion. The president and other men of conspicuous position instantly sent the bereaved wife their sympathies and condolence, and both houses of congress and the legislature of Indiana adjourned out of respect to the decoased statesmuc.

It is said that on Salurday Mr. Colfax spent a few minutes in the office of the South Bend Tribune, and in conversation with the editor, said he had uppointed his friend, George W. Matthews, his executor; and when asked what that of his temperament was liable to drop

dead at any time. Mr. Colfax was twice marned but leaves no children. His estate is valued gress who never used his official position to aid him in speculations, he was kept comparatively poor while in public life, but after his retirement his lectures brought him many thousands : year, and from this source he scon gained a computency. A few days before his death Mr. Colfax bought \$30,000 of the stook of the Indianapolis National bank, ceived announcing his death, was elected a director.

"One year and a hulf ago I had a se-vere attack of infiammatory rheumatism. My doctor gave me no relief—no medi-cine did me any good until I heard of Athlophoros, one bottle of which cured me." Alamanda Shields, 8 Cannon St.,

The Wilberforce Troupe. President J. L. Pickerd, one of the foromost educators in the west, and formerly of this state, gives the Wilber-

force concert company the following high recommendation: Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 9, '82.

Frank A. Stewart, Manager Wilberforce Grand Concert Co.: THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

The republicans are largely in the majority in the legislature, and will be held responsible for the work of the session.

ORAM SIR—I am happy to express my great pleasure in listening to your excellent company in your recent entertainment at Iowa City. You will always find a welcome by the music-loving people of our city; first, because of the high order our city; first, because of the high order our city; first, because of the high order our city; first, because of the session. of your work, and prominently because of the noble object you have before you. Every number on your programme of

music and of readings was hearthly enjoyed. May God prosper you in your work and give it speedy fulfillment.

J. L. Pickard, President Iowa State University. This company will sing at Court Street

church Wednesday evening, Jan. 21.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all those who rendered us such valuable assistance during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. Especially do we thank Mr. Britton, also furnished the music and all who in any way tried to lighten the heavy burden we were called upon to bear. In the midst of our sorrow and from the depths of our hearts again we thank you and assure you your kind acts will never be forgotten.

Elizabeth Harrison, MAUD HARRISON, SEP. H. BUCHANAN.

FOUR ON A STRING.

A BREWER WHO BREWED A DIFFI-CULTY FOR HIMSELF.

With a Penchant for Many Sweethearts Massichusetts Man Keeps Foor In-Good Rumor Until He Strikes a Breach-of-Promise Case.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Jan. 15,-The \$10,000 brough-of-promise suit of Miss Grace Whiting, of Brooklyn, N. Y., against J. H. Brewer, a wealthy morehant here, has created a social sensation. Miss Whiting is a handsome brunotto of 50, and belongs to one of the oldest and most respectable families. Brower is 49 years old. He has the reputation of matter. the reputation of making engagements with four ladies, and of breaking all of them ex-cept the last; hence the popular feeling runs against him. It is said that fifteen years ago against aim. It is said that introop years ago he was engaged to marry a widow, and that before the contract had been broken he had promised to marry Miss Whiting, a maiden new living in Brooklyn, N. Y., another maiden whose residence is now a town on the flardem railroad, and still another who may be a chief the last, and why now special may be called the last, and who now seems to have the strongest hold upon him. Each lady knew of the others' engagement

to Brower, and each was in keeps of eventually cutting out her rivals. He had a taiont for creating appearances, and so dolly implanted hope in the Least of each that he planted hope in the heart of each that he kept them all upon his string at once. It the half on the Harlan read complained of neglect he would make it all right by becoming one of the chief mourners at her father's funeral. When another hady found herself in danger of being east out into the cold, she was the recipient of a fur-lined circular, or some other present, that made her heart glad, and caused her to look down on her seemingly less successful rivals with the spirit of a victor. So these hadies have been the recipied oder of despair"—some spirit of a victor. So these littles have been the tibe ragged edge of despair"—some of them for about fitteen years. Brewer, being engaged in a large business, and being liked by all acquaintances, was considered a good catch, and his faithlessness was not enough to make any of the ladies voluntarily abouter him. One over your so for as abandon him. One even went so far as t abanden him. One oven wont so far as to harde up her wodding trousseau, finding too late that she had no need for it at that time. Slightly paraphrasing Goldsmith's lines: fice east off his loves as a huntsman his pack. For he know when he pleased, he could whistle them back.

Reports of Brower's secret marriage to the lady who may be called No. 4, are in circulation, but they are without foundation. The

source of the report is the fact that he was in New York a few weeks ago, and that the lady in question was out of town at the same time. There has been a rumor for several months that there was a secret marriage between them, but it was more gossin. Whether other breach-of-promise suits are to follow is not known. Miss Whiting's engagement is supposed to be one of long standing. The trial of the suit is expected to bring forth evidence of more than usual interest. The writ will be entered in February, and the trial caput come off until June. trial cannot come off until June.

Parker's Tonic.

For the benefit of those who wish to make New Years presents and all others who wish to purchase for themselves. M. C. Smith will open up his entire stock of ladies' garments on Saturday morning. Dec. 27th, at net cost. No such stock of garments can be shown by any other house in Janesville, at any price. The goods will be sold right from the cost mark. No deviation from the first price asked.

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffix

Are you disturbed at night and throken of our rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mis. Wisslow's Boom in Synce you Connount Texturo. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoes, regulates the stomach and bowledge wind colle, softens the guan, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. His Winslow's Boothing Byren for children Teething Is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and hest female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggist hroughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle, mytem-w-s-dayly

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Zickert, Aug Zweifel, Fred Persons calling for any of the abova letters will please say "Advertised," naming the day, HAMILTON BIOHAMDEON, P. M.

E.HALL 1.1

Norcross' Block, River Street, Has built up a large trade by selling goods cheep. You can find the best carpet sweeper made there and a warranted ax and below for \$1.00; the best clothed wringer for \$8.00; 10.00 belts at one penny cath:

Table Of there,
Plated kinives and Forks,
Table and Tea Spoons,
Farming Tools

Farming Tools
Shovels, Spanes.
Scoops, And a full stock of

SHELF HARDWARE. DRY GOODS, oren-ib. Comforts for 90 cents, Wool Blankets on's good Pauts 51.00 a pair; Overalis 50c to 1.00 a pair; all wool overshirts from \$1.25 to 1.75. Just take a look at the great variety of prices before buying.

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Wilson mixed pickles pr buttle. \$
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Curties saled dressing, pint bottle.
Durkee's dressing, quart bottle.
Durkee's dressing, quart bottle.
Gorman mustard, small bottle.
French mustard, small bottle.
French mustard, pint bottle.
Counter Schulp 160.4 50516. rench masterd, pint bottle.

Tomato Satsup, pint-bottle.

Annear walnut catsup, pint bottle.

Annear preserved tamarinds per bottle.

Annear sauce, pint bottle.

Annear catrie powder, pint bottle.

Annear catrie powder, pint bottle.

Monticello picklette, quart bottle.

Nabob table annea, pint bottle.

Warrickeld onions, quart bottle.

Warrickehire table sauce, quart bottle.

Koyal tablesance, pint bottle.

Koyal tablesance, pint bottle.

Royal table sance, min bottle.

Royal table sance, quart bottle.

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Pure mount's honey, strained, pt. hottle.

Olive oil, quart bottle.

Brandy pears, quart bottle.

Brandy pears, quart bottle.

Preserved grand grant bottle.

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Quart bottle.

Preserved strawberries, Curtis Bros., quart bottle.
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Preserved quinces, Curtis Bros., quart bottle.
Barataris Shrimp, per can.
Best corn beef per can.
Imported sard uses in oil, per can.
Sardines (large cans) in mostard.
Imported insurvoons, pr. can.
Clams, 1-pound can.
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Sonr krant pr gal. 25
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January 12, 1886.

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E. LEAVETT—"I consider it the best preparation for the threat that I have ever used."

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Those goods were rated at firsty cents less on the dollar, and willand must be sold accordingly by order of the companies concerned. In addition to

CLOTHING Gents' Furnishing Goods,

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Purchased at bankrupt sales at about one-third of their value, will be sold at prices which will astonish the closest buyor.

Remember that these goods are of the best

quality: Dark, Heavy, Winter Goods, not [shop woven, light colored and light weight summer goods, but goods just in season and not to be surpassed in any city by goods at three times their

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FOR MEN AND BOYS

O-11. Ton Mon and ODD PANTS

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Or bette Come and Judge for Yourself. CLOTHING, and GENTS' FURNISH-INGS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

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Next to Temperance Saloon and opposite Conrad's Grocery and Methodist Church, Near the



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WHEELER & STEVENS, Office, Phoebus Block Janesville, Wis,

the reichstag Wednesday that the government would demand an increase in the duty THE GAZETTE. on wheat to treble its present rate, and o THURSDAY JANUARY 15.

PUBLISHED BY THE GAZETTE PRINTING COM ANY OP JAMESTILLE, WIS TERMS, DAILY, \$6.0 RE YEAR, PAYAULE QUAUTERLY, WEEKLY \$1.50 IN ROOE COUNTY, AND \$1.85 PER YEAR OUT-HOE OF THE COUNTY, CASH IN ADVANCE, KICHOLAS SHITH, H. F. BLISS, PRINTORNY AND EDITOR, TREAS, AND MANAGER, WM. BLADON, JOHN O. SPENCER, SECRETARY, Big Thing in the Joint Stock Line. LONDON, Jan. 15.—Glyn, Mills, Eurrie & Co., private bankers in Lombard street, have converted their partnership into a joint stock company with a capital of 87.—860.000.

JOHN O. SPENCER,

A PROSECUTOR OF THE NIEDER

WALD PLOTTERS ASSASSINATED.

Iwice Stabbed to the Hourt on His Own

Doorston-Dynamiters Operating in

an English Village-The Phe-

tan Affair Discussed.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Central News give:

the following version of the killing of Police Commissioner Rumpil: A profound sensa-tion was created in Berlin Wednesday morn-

ing by the announcement that Herr Rumpif, police councilor, had been nurdered Tuesday night in front of his resi-

douce in a prominent thoroughfare. Rumpff was actively connected with the recent prosactions at Loipsic of the Augustian Reinsdorf, Rupsch, Kuochiar,

Holzhauer, Eachman, Sochagen, Rheinbach, and Toellaer, engaged in the Neiderwald at-

blow on the back of the head which felled him to the payoment, rendering him unconscious and not giving him an oppor-

tunity to cry for help. Another is that his death was produced by a stab wound, causing almost instant death. All agree that the rayred was the work of Anarchists in revenge for "part the councilor had taken in scenning a conviction of Reinsdorf and his companies. The converse when in-

his companions. The emperor, when in-

formed of the death of Rumpff, was visibly agitated. Fuller details show that Rumpff was

stabled twice through the heart. A reward has been offered for the appreheusion of the

LATER. - No arrests have yet been made in connection with the murder of Polico Commissioner Rumpif. The Austrian police are

taking interest in the case, and are assisting the Cornan officials in the effort to trace the assussin. Trains from Germany are searched at the Austrian frontier. The

murder causes a remarkable sensation among all classes.

Happy Over the Phelan Affair.

fair remains the great topic of the hour on change, in the clubs, and in the press. The

Standard and News have a long cable from

New York. The Standard says: "This is not the first time in history that criminals who dofy the thunder have met their death

who dofy the thunder have met their double by a stumble. The empty room at Rossa's head office tells the same tale as a Dublin dark alloy or the saleon of a stately packet in the waters of Cape Colony." The Tolegraph says: "The United States may now feal it necessary to interfere with the united checked operations of the number colony established in that country." The Daily Nows says: "The significance of the uffray lies is the effect which our correspondent says it has produced upon American epinion."

has produced upon Amorican epiaton."
The St. James Enzotto says: "We wish it could be believed that American politicians could be seriously induced to think about

extirpating Rossa and his crow; but there will be a Democratic president at the head of affairs, and there is the Irish vote to be

The Morning Post concludes a leader thus: "The practical question for all of us now arises. Will the falling out of the

samed office on Now Your's Day, was elected as an unti-frish candidate; in the second place, although the mayor and recorder are

both Irish born citizons, they are of anti-agitation type. Thuse officials having a casus belli as to public peace before

them will do their duty, and the

fail, between the criminations of Capt. Pin-lan and the recriminations of his assailant,

to evolve much respecting the methods, plans, and history of the dynamic league. Such details in evidence cannot fail, it would

seom, to arouse a rightfully directed policy of statete-making in the state as to the crime involved by such international con-spirators, and in the federal congress as to asylum and the astradition of these hostes

An Injudicious War Minister.

Paris, Jan. 15.-In the chamber of depu-

tios Wednesday Premier Ferry declared that it was the intention of the government to occupy Tonquin completely, up to the Chi-neso frontier. Gen. Leaval, minister of

war, defended the plan for the mobilization of the army, and asserted that there was nothing in the movement which need compromiso Franco in her foreign relatious. With 3,000,000 of soldiers ready to march, it was impossible for the army to remain

fact that the German ambassador, Prince Hohenlone, was prosent in the chamber.

Another Dynamite Explosion. London, Jan. 15.—The town hall at Warminstor, a small place in Wiltshire, was partially wrocked Wednesday evening by an

explosion or dynamits. Houses in the vicinity were also budly shattered. No person was injured. The report of the explosion

was heard at a distance of two miles away.

A search of the ruins revealed several pieces of tin and fuse, such as are used in dynamite bombs. Two strangers who had been leiter-

ing around the town during the day disay peared just before the explosion, and no ar-rests have been made in connection with the

A Report To Be Taken with Salt.

concluded to accept conditions recently pro-posed by the general, and that he will not

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The disputch from Cairo to the effect that Gen. Welseley's

Close Call for a Collision Horror.

and cannot regeler with great strained and shock both vissels badly, while the platin; was term off both their bows and sides for a consilerable distance. Although very bodly damaged and leaking, they continues

ail at, and after their passengers and crow

The Prince to the Premier.

London, Jan. 15.—Prince Albert Victor, roplying to Mr. Glidstone's congentulation: does like the british of the premier's kind letter, which he says, "admirably describes much which demands my carnest thought." The wire a cide, then he will reight the letter.

prince adds that he will prize the letter

Wants a Big Duty on Grain. Brutter, Jan 15.—Eismarck announced in

among his dearest treasures

were taken off they were town! into port.

oppose the British entry into Khartoum.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Phelan-Short af-

A Bill to Panish Dacting by Whisping-Berlin, Jul. 15, -Socialist members of the rejeksing have caused a bill to be introduced to abolish dualling. It is proposed to make the offense punishable by whipping. THE BOMB AND DAGGER.

Arranged the Samoan Question. London, Jan. 15.—The Daily Tolegraph states that England and Germany have arranged the Samean question by agreeing to regard the Islands as neutral territory.

CONTUMACIOUS COMMUTER KEENE.

The Speculator James R. Keene Makes

Show of Himself.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—James R. Koone the grain operator is a commuter on the Long Island railway. Last Monday morning he left his commutation book at home An imperative rule of the company requires conductors to collect full fares from any commuter who fails to produce his book Conductor Mahoney, of the Rockaway line, demanded 90 bents. Koone refused to pay, and the conductor, rather than have any trouble with him withdraw the rabute check and concluded to pay Keene's fare as far as Jamaica, where his duties ended. At Jamaica Conductor Randall took the train. Keene again refused to pay his fare, and was told that he would be put off. He guessed not. Conductor Randall signalled the engineer to stop. Keene clutched the conductor by the threat. The conductor's fist was descending in the direction of the broker's face, when a presence council his arm. Another passenand Tooliner, engaged in the Acadewate the tempt to kill the emperor, crown prince, and other distinguished personages of the lineporial suite. Reinsdorf, Rupseh, and Kucehler were sentenced to death, and Hotzhauer and the control of the control lor were sentenced to coult, and Holzhauer and Bachman to ten years' servitude. The others were acquitted. The police are reticent in regard to the marder of Rumph, but state that there is no doubt that the friends of the condemned Amerchists committed the deed. All kinds of stories are affect in regard to the murder. One is to the offect that while returning home at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night, and when is front of his house, Horr Rumph was struck a violent blow on the back of the head which pussonger earght his arm. Another passenger pulled Keene away. A third passenger pull Keene's fare, and the conductor sigpaid Keene's fare, and the condector sig-nalled the engineer to proceed. The con-pany expected that Keene would repeat the scene in the evening, and had an officer ready to arrest him, but he purchased his ticket and went home peaceably.

FENCE CUTTERS AT WORK.

A Process That Theatens to End in Blood

shed. Los Vegas, N. M., Jan. 15.—An organizad nearly 100 miles of fonce have been destroyed Should the identity of the cutters be estab-lished bloody times are likely to ensue. The cattle companies threaten to place armed patrols along their fences with orders to shoot down any person detected in the act. The enting is attributed to the fact that the fences enclose public lands and provent catthe on government hand from reaching water, as the water courses are illegally enclosed. Ex-Sandor Dorsoy has notified the fence cutters that he will take down his fences if it is demanded, preferring to save the wire from destruction. He has been told that such notice will be given him in time to save

Senate and House Condensed. Washington City, Jan. 15.-The senan Wednesday, by a vote of 49 to 9, passed a bill to permit the appointment of Gen. Grant to the retired list of the army. An appropriation was made for the expense of messengers to lowe and Oregon to secure missing election returns. After a long speech by Van Wyck on the inter-state commerce bill, an adjournment was ordered in respect to the memory of Schnyler Colfax. The house passed a bill appropriating \$1, 500 to send special messengers to lowe and Orogon to seems duplicated certificates of the electoral vote of those states, which are required by law The Chinese indemnity, read pill, which also passed, authorizes the president to return to the Chinese government \$550,460 in coin. The French spoliation chains bill was called up and after explanation by Cox, of North Carolina, was passed. It sends all applicants to the court of chains, and hars those not presented in two years. 500 to send special messengers to lown and

Pitlable Condition of an Ex-Senator. PORTLAND, Oro., Jan. 15.—Several prominent Portlanders visited ex-Senator Nesmith, on Sunday last, at the state insane asylum. The old gentleman was pleased to se them. It is apparent that his case is a hopeless one. The mania that possesses his distracted mine is that it is through the machinations of members of the Democratic party that he is traders in homicide accomplish lasting results in regard to their extirpation from the home of the free and the land of the brave? Probably an affirmative answer may be given. In the first place, the public presentor in New York city, who assumed of the cov New Yorks Day, was elected deprived of his liberty. The object of shutting him up, he says, is to prevent him from participating in the fruits of the Democratic victory. He implemed his friends to repre-sent his situation to the proper authorities, and he folt conident he would be released from the asylum. The asylum nuthorities say they have little hope of his recovery.

Mark Twain and His Book. Boston, Jan. 15.-Judge Colt in United States circuit court heard the case of Lauriat, publishers, in this city, to enjoin thom from issuing a catalogia offering bonds. Every president from Buchanan to Pinn," at a price less than the subscription rate, and also from collusion with the sub-grade, and thus far in viving with interest. The rate, and also from collusion with the sub-grade subscription is sun, and thus far in vain, with interest. The sun, and thus far in vain, with interest. The sun, and thus far in vain, with interest. The sun, and thus far in vain, with interest. The sun, and thus far in vain, with interest. The sun, and thus far in vain, with interest. rate, and also from collusion with the subscription agents so as to obtain the books at a price less than their agreement allowed. The caused for the firm stated that out of courtesy the firm would not send our any more catalogues, but good faith with their customers required them to fulfill the orders already received and to be received. The court took the papers and reserved decision.

Sum, and thus fer in vain, with interest. The analysts are line and Wednesday the house passed a bill to refund this to China. Weller, of Iowa, was the only man in the house that opposed the bill. There is a like bill in the senate, but it has not been passed yet.

Looking for More Trouble in New Orleans.

The Glass Trade Greatly Depressed. the glass works of the country was greater | general belief is another tragedy will result it was impossible for the army to ramain, cronching, with eyes fixed upon a single point. Some degree of mobilization was necessary, if only as a measure of army government and discipline. This speech created a marked sonsation, and is generally regarded as injudicious. The effect of the minister's remarks was heightened by the Contribution of the market was the form anthogonal armograd at Prince. an ever. The reports on the whole were discouraging.

The Electric Light Case. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—Commissioner of Potonts Butterworth has de-clined to grant the motion made by Drawbaugh's counsel, in the interference case of Drawbaugh against Blake or Edison, to revert to the decision of Commissioner Morble.

Will Wind Up Its Addrs. Boston, Jan. 15 -At the annual meeting of the Manufacturers' Fire & Marine Insur-ance company it was voted to instruct the directors to wind up the affairs of the com-

pany as expeditiously as possible. Hennepin Causi Favored. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—The house committee on rivers and harbors has decided to recommend an appropriation of \$350,000 for the Hennepin canal, with a provise for the speedy commencement of work.

Disciplined with a Base Ball Club. Chreaco, Jan. 15.—A school-teacher la Hickory township, Illinois, Wadnesday, after LONDON, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from Caira states that Gen. Lord Wolseley is not being molested on his march from Korti to Shondy. It is believed that E? Mahdi has expelling a pupil and suffering bis struck him over the head with a base ball bat, inflicting fatal injuries.

Curcaco, Jan. 15.—The charity ball, on Wednesday, which notted nearly \$5.600, was followed by a promenude concert in the cavalry armory, all the decorations remaining in place.

torus of surrendor had been accepted by El Mehdi has not yet been confirmed, and is universally disbelleved in official circles. Burned to a Crisp by Dynamite. PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—An explosion of dynamite at a factory near Somorsor, Pa., Wednesday carried two employes 300 yards, where they were found burned to a crisp. LONDON, Jan. 15.—A collision occurred Wednesday morning between the Dublin packets Elemior and Stanley off Helyhoad. Both vessels were under full way at the time and came together with great force, almost Jones Goes Back to the Senate.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Jan. (5.—The legiss lature has re-elected John P. Jones to the United States senate.

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TIRED OF THE MUSIC.

A MICHIGAN MAN TURNS MERRIMENT INTO MOURNING.

His Short Serrow for a Dead Wife Brings the The-Rord Brigade too Often, and He Resents the Business

Howell, Mich., Jan. 15 .- Wednesday sorning Howell was thrown into greater citement on learning the fatal results of a churivari hold two and one-half miles north of town Tuesday night. Joseph A. Dible is a well-to-40 man about 60 years old, who engages in farming and the fruit-tree busi-noss and deals in real estate. His first wife died Oct. 20, 1884. After maurning nine weeks he wedded a young widow, Sarat Walker, of Onkiand county. Since the nuptials two "hornings" provious to the one Tuesday night, have been held at his house. He muse threats, and at 11:30 Tuesday night, while the purty was surrounding the least one of the press windows consult at the faces. house, one of the upper windows opened and a blank shot was fired. The disturbance did not coast and a second shot was fired, which proved fatal to Ed Mann. The gun was heavily loaded with double B shot, and wounded four besides the man killed. John Walker received a serious charge in the chi and neck. Mann, who was instantly killed, lived near Dibble's, and leaves wife and five children in destitute circumstances. Dibble maintains silonee, but stated to a press representative that he was in bed when the shot was fired. He had two sons at home and one daughter. Dibble and family are still free, though there is talk of arresting them all, but they may get off seet free, as several persons connected with the affair dislike to persons connected with the affair dislike to have it stirred up. Dibblo is unpopular in his neighborhood, and his hasty marriago incoused the people, as his first wife was greatly respected. Mr. Dibble has money, and, as he has always had the reputation of an honorable, upright man, people aireadly sympathize with him outside of his own neighborhood. The strangest thing against the family is that the crowd, when ited on, was in the middle of the road and at least six rods from Dibble's house. Members of the party claim they had not asbers of the party claim they had not as-nited the house, and Dibble admits it. It will prove an interesting trial if he is prosecuted, as a portion of the people seem to demand. No inquest has yet been held over the dead man. The wounded will all

THE GRANT RETIREMENT BILL.

its Passage by the Sonate-What Slocum and Rosecrans Suy-

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—Mr. Ed-munds' bill to place Gen. Grant on the re-tired list with the full rank and pay of general passod the smart after a short de-late Wednesday. The vote stood—year 49, may 9, Mr. Edmunds spoke strongly and resimply in ratio of the bulk through and Democrats, Maxoy, Voorhees, George, Gib-son, and Jones spoke in favor. The senators who voted may were: Beek, Cockrell, Coke Harris, Pendloton, Saulsbury, Slater, Vance and Walker. Gen. Slogum said that he should not unde

the shortin said time is shown for times any circumstances report the bill passed by the senate to put Grant on the retired list but not mentioning his name. He defined be should report the other bill, which does mention Grant's name, and let the president voto it if he still thought his pasters for votaing the Fitz John nand let the president voto in the first John Porter bill was good. Gen. Rosecrans, chairman of the house military committee, is utterly opposed to putting Grant on the retired list. He says he is not in favor of recognizing in any way the late firm of Grant & Ward.

That Chinese Indemnity. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15,-In 1858 and in pravious years a considerable amount of property owned by Americans in China was destroyed. The Chinase government was called on for payment of indemnity and paid to the United States government \$755,335. The awards in favor of the characteristics of the control of the con government were too large, r all claims were naid there unclaimed surplus of \$239, and after was an unclaimed surplus 165 which was invested in government

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—The funeral of ex-Sheriff Browster occurred Wednesday after-The Glass Trade Greatly Depressed.

Washington Citt, Jan. 15.—The glass manufacturors in session here listened to reports from all sections. The reports of this city. A large number of city and preports from all sections. The reports received agree in the statement timt the glass to trade throughout the United States was greatly depressed; that the importations of glass last year were larger than ever known pulsars, and the producing capacity of the fight, which is substantially included the producing capacity of the fight, which is substantially included the producing capacity of the fight, which is substantially included the producing capacity of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight, which is substantially included the particle of the fight.

The President-Elect.

BUFFALO, N. X., Jan. 15.—The drill hal of the Sixty-lifth regiment was formally opened and dedicated here Wednesday night President-cleet Cleveland was present. The programme included a promental concert by the Sixty-fifth regiment band and a brignde dress parade. After the dress parade President elect Cleveland held a recaption and congratulations. Afterward he attended the Buffalo Press club ball at Music hall.

Swine Breeders in Conneil at Washington WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—The National Swine Breeders' association held a meeting at the agricultural department Wednesday, D. W. Smith, of Illinois, presiding. After appointing a committee to get information from the state department relative to the restrictions placed upon the importation of American pork products and the methods of inspection followed by foreign governments, the association adjourned for the day.

The French Spellation Claims-WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—After considerable dubate the house by a lerge majority passed the bill referring the French spolintien claimants to the court of claims. The bill has passed the senate, so that there

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15,-No further demonstrations of the strikers have occurred. Arms from the gui-shops have been placed in the jail and are under guard. The wounded are all out of danger. Fourteen of the rioters were bound over by the court Wednesday afternoon.

Death of Professor Silliman New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15.—Professor Benjamin Stillman, professor of chemistry in Yalo college, died Wodnesday night,

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May, 84%-cr No. 8 seft, 87/2c. Corn—Stendy
and quiet; No. 2 cash and January, 41c;
May, 41%-c bid; No. 3, 49c; No. 3 yellow,
40%-c Oats—Neglected; no quotations.
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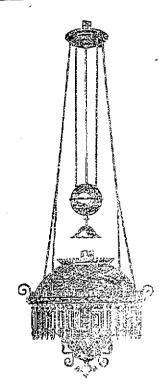
Wheat—Fign; No. I whit; 80%c cash and
January; 90c February; 91%c bid March;
64c May; No. 2 red, 85%c cash and January; 80%c February; 91c Macen; 92; May;
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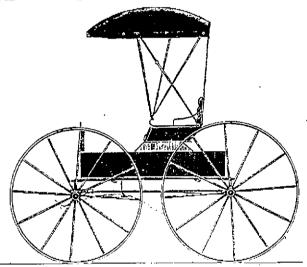
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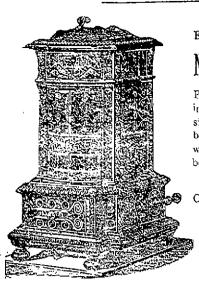


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To the Editor.

The regular annual mooting of th

Lime Mutual insurance company, was held on the 6th day of January and the former board of directors re-elected with

Lima Farmers' club" in what is usually known as the Stoddard district and pro-

bably the people of this town are under obligations to Mr. H. J. Wilkinson more

than to any other one man for our very

og that office until his removal to Whitewater in the spring of 1883. The com-pany has always reestricted its business

n a thousand dollars. Exceptional cases

would be chesp insurance? Fred Gould.

-The most stirring event of the

arties and presents were what helped

celebrate these happy events.

—Byron Snyder, who has been on Ethe

sick list is slowly recovering.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simms, of Dukots, who

have been visiting here a few weeks started for Vermont Tuesday morning,

to visit friends there.

—Mrs. Tracy, of Madison, a sister of Mrs. C. L. Hartshorn, has been visiting here of late, and returned home on Tues-

day.

—C. M. Guest disposed of several bar-rels of bis "Weatherstield" fruit last

-Mrs. Slout and family are sick-

home-sick.

—C. M. Dow has so far recovered from

his illness us to be able to return to Wa

terford on Monday.

--Capt. Cleghorn is home again for

sedentary Pursails

Undoubtedly bave a tendency to bege dyspepsia, but we not unrarely meet per sons who lead out-door active lives who

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THE HOUSE QUITE TEMPORARY,

Springfield, Ills., Jan. 15.-Wednesday presiding officer, placed upon the record. Haines decided adversely, when Linegar appealed from the decision of the claim. Several speeches were made, Keyes pointing out the position of Linegar in appearing with a motion at 10 octook in a body which he [Linegar] had declared adjourned till noon. The house stationed the decision of the chair by a nearly mentioned vive yoos yote.

roll-call on a motion to adjourn and in taking a call of the house. The monotony of the calls was broken by the following colloquy: Chapman, of Jersey-Mr. Temporary

The Chair-It can only be considered i manimous consent. There is no danger of wiping out. The house of representatives i a co-ordinate branch of the state govern-

ness, and this house having no quorum it cannot transact business. This house is quite temporary now, except the speaker [Loud applause and laughter on both sides and in the galleries.] By unanimous consent the motion was entertained. Then there were more motions to adjourn which failed for want of a quorum, until everybody becoming fired an in-

formal adjournment was taken until Thurs day at 10 a. m.

The Democrats caucussed at night, and it

eided whather he will go before the caucu-for the nomination for senator. Senator Logan remains here, but there i

no change or new developments in the si CARVER ABOUT USED UP.

former board of directors re-elected with one exception, Mr. J. B. Lowis being chosen in place of Mr. E. L. Burdick. The board m present consists of William Alexander, president; George Gleason, surveyor; J. B. Lewis, Ezra Saxe and Fred Gould, secretary and acting treasurer. In this connection a few words in regard to the history and doings of this company may not be wholly uninteresting to the readers of the Gazette. The idea of town insurance in this vicinity originated in what was then called "The Lime Farmers' cloh" in what is usually Contract on Hand.

is in a terrible condition. His eye is swollen and inflamed in consequence of poisonous matter from the cartridges having got into it. His wrist is also terribly swollen and s lame be can scarcely use it. He began firing Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, having unit at la. m. He intended to shoot until 1872 a meeting was held to consider that question resulting in the formation of a but owing to a mistake made by the morter for the scorer of 1,000 misses more company to be known as "The Town of than he had made, and which was placed or the bulletin board, he ceased in order to have the mistake rectified. He was company to be known as "The Town of Lima Matual Fire insurance company" and policy No. I was very properly issued to Mr. Wilkinson, June 26, '72. Property to the amount of SiSO,50 was insured during that year. The first directors elected were, Sylvester Morgan, George Gleason, H. J. Wilkinson, R. B. Charles and Wilhum Alexander. This board was organized by making Mr. Morgan president and Mr. Wilkinson secretary, the latter gentleman holding that office until his removal to Whitein good spirits when he began, but the tor-ture soon began to tell on him. His trigger linger is raw and the stoicism with which he endured the pain attracted much sympathy. At 12:19 he consed with a record of 26,125 shots, 25,150 hits and 2,975 misses. Then he was compelled to rest for an bour and per haps longer. His wife and friends were with him in the ante-room while he was being cared for. Rowell in his six-days walk had

pany has inways resented in a standard to a single township except in the case of those members whose farms entend into adjoining towns. The following extracts are made from the report of the Standing Up for Jeft Davis' Monoccertificate accompanied by a letter, in which 1.851 80

certificate accompanied by a letter, in which they say:

The undersigned, your old soldiers and friends, were appointed a committee to inform you of this action of the society, and to convey to you the sentiment of the society that its members entertain for you the profoundest respect for your devotion to the cause of the south, and for your honorable careor and character. Permit us to add that we are happy in the helief that, when your calumniators and slanderers shall have long been forgotten your fame will grow with the ages and your character will hereafter shine as an example of all that is pure, patriotic, and intelligent. and intelligent.

The Fort Wayno Strike.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 13.—The strike of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago brakemen continues. Only one train moved Wednesday, and that by clover strategy. Superintendent Law came from Pittsburg. —On Monday the expectorants went to Madison, they will probably return on the "swearing train" Saturday. and called for police to protect the property of the road. The strikers permitted a stock train of thirty-five cars to be transferred t the Wabash whouce it proceeded east. At night the strikers refused to permit the officers to move trains from Grand Rapids junction, a mile west, forcing Superintendent Law and Mayor Zollingers and others to dismount from their engine and walk to the city. A police force was present but did no interfere. There has been no vollence so far and none is apprehended.

A Successful American Countoss. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—The first production of the "American Counters" by Howard Carroll, of New York, with Mile. Rhea in the title role, was given Wednesday night at the National theatre. The hous was packed with a fashionable and distin guished audience, among whom were th resident and cabinet and a majority of both houses of congress. At the conclusion of the third act Mr. Carroll was called before the curtain, and in a graceful manner neknowl-odged the evation tendered him. The play passed off smoothly and successfully.

The Senate "Begged Off." WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15 .- During the discussion of the inter-state commerce bill in the senate, Wednesday, McPherson asked Van Wyck to yield to him for a moment, and by the world all the world with the could be the world with the and he thought he could give him a subject for discussion which would last for an hour This suggestion was received with a general cherus of "Oh, no! Don't!" and considerable merrimont,

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 15.—Connecticut Republicans baye renominated Senator Platt, and the Democrats have nominated Hon. William H. Barnum, as candidates for United States senator. The election by the legislature will occur Tuesday next. Harvard College Finances.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 15.—At a meeting of the board of overseers of Harvard college Wednesday the total receipts of the sity last year were stated at \$1,420,803.91; total expenses, \$707,294.25; total amount of invested funds, \$4,803,938.36. rnese are molid Facts

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new this time.

The social at the Congregational parsonage on Friday evening, was largely attended; about one hundred persons took supper. The next social will be at Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cuckow's, on Friday afternoon and evening, of next week, Janusry 23d, to which all are invited.

—The week of prayer was observed by union services beld several evenings list week, and this week they will be con-

after an absence of four weeks. Mr.Cheney says there is no place like Rock Prairie after all.

seventy-five one day last week, and it wasn't a very good day either, for horseshooing.

—Rev. W. W. Curtis occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church last Sabbath morning and deliveryed a most

to his hearers.
—Our Beloit students returned to their studies last week. Willio Dean accom-panied them to attend the winter term

—Ladies' Mission band meet with Mrs. W. F. Goodrich, Thursday afternoon of

—We notice the return of mis. Int. 1.

D. Seeber from Waterloo, where she has been recuporating for a few weeks past.

—One of the heavy failures we must note this week is the closing of the billiard hall. However, this is a luxury we can dispense with without much inconvenience.

wenience.

—The person who stole the whip from the Congregational church Sanday night better return the same, as he is likely to be known.

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You think not of the God, Will, "I Where o'er is turned your face, Whose care is over you, Will, In every spot and place. This universe you see, Will, Is only the outside.— Simply the covering, Will, Of what within doth hide,

So for us it may go, But it brings no peace of mind, Will, As very well you know. It's only, only your choes, Will,

Don't you want the forest and field, Will, And a palace by the lake, Celestial fruits and flowers, Will, And the birds your sleep to wake? And the sheep on a thousand hills, Will, Gropping grass in sparkling dew. And cities and theats and occurs, Will And in altar of worship, too?

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was a silver weeding at C. B. Dow's, a merry crowd and an enjoyable time.

—This is the second week of this term of school. Prof. A. E. Schaub, the new principal, seems to be giving good_satis faction.
—Fifteen degrees below zero January
18th. Last week three young men in this school district attained to their majority. Charles M. Dow, January 6th, Arthur J. Cheney, January Sth, Leon Winchester, January 10th. This will help swell the republican victory of 1888 by three votes.

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and Spenker Haines Only Permanent-The Muddle in Illinois. has been fillbustering day in the house. Lingar made an effort to have the proceed-ings of Tuesday, in which he took part as presiding officer, placed upon the record.

unanimous viva voce vote.

Two hours and a half were then spent i

Speaker—The Chair—You probably mean Mr. Speaker [Langitter and applause.] Chapman—While this house is under temperary organization would not a motion adjourn to a time uncertain be ent of order! Would it not wipe us out?

The Chair—It can only be equivilered by

ment and cannot be wiped out. It is a par manent body known as such to the constitu tion.

Kimbrough—I move that when the house

morrow.
The Chair—That is, strictly speaking, busi

The Democrats cancessed at high, and it was decided not to force a vote on the speakership question until Friday, when they hope to be able to settle the matter. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is in the city, arriving with his late opponent, Governor Oglesby, and carrying in his arms "Uncle Dick's" clock, which will keep the executive time. Mr. Harrison has not desided whether he will see before the cancus

The Great Shooter Scoms to Have a Bu-New Haven, Conn., Jan. 15 .- Dr. Carve

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ulcers, sores or wounds, and not by passng ...g the system into the stomach and bowles, to be expelled by excretion; the blood is purified by the impurities being withdrawn; the sores or ulcers are

tinued.
—Mr. Samuel F. Cookow has arrived with his bride from the cast, and the newly-wedded couple have been greeted with hearty congratulations by their many friends.

-Mr and Mrs. R. Choney arrived home on Triesday last from Red Wing,

-We notice that E. Heller with his man has been more than busy shoeing horses to travel ou the scy roads. He se

interesting discourse upon Japan as a field for missionary operations. Having spent six years there himself, he was well qualified to speak upon the theme and imparted much valuable information

this week.

-- We notice the return of Mrs. Dr. F.

Though it reems so mighty big, Will, It is really very small.

Compared to what is within, Will, It's only the shin of it All! You travel o'er the states, Will, Brom occan's shore to shore, Play with wild beasts and men, Will, And dig for golden o'er. All this is well to do, Will,

And then what's next to do, Will? Have you dug a heav'nly mine? Bave you found the linen vestun, Will, Immortal all the time? Don't you want the shining gold, Will, And the silver flashing white, To adorn your Inture home, Will, In that world of wondrous light?

Explore, explore, and falter nover.
You can only find not make,
Whatever He gives, He gives forever,
All you have to do is to take. But O, don't be so silly. Will, A soul you have to deny— He gives you the key to fill it, Will With a glory that never can die.

> Prentice & Excusen, opposite postoffice & Bucklin's Arnica Salve. ASTHMA CERMAN ASTHMA CU acvor falls to instantly reliable most violent full acvor all the most violent full acvorable according to the control of the contro

THE BEST THING KNOWN Washing and Bleaching M. Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water. M. HARD OF NOIS, 1106 OF COID HARDEY.
SAVES LABOR. FINE and SOAP AMAZLOGIN, and gives universal satisfaction. No
James, rich or poor, should be without it.
Sold by all Greeny. BY WARE of instantions
well desired to missions. PEARLINE is, the
ONLY SAFE inhor-caving compound, and alWays hears the above symbol, and name of
JAMES FYLE, NEW YORK.

WILL CURE HOPS& MALT Dyspepsia, KIDNEY Burrang Complaint GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER And Health Restorer, And Health Restorer,

A perfect renovator and invigorator of the
system, carrying away all poisonous matter,
and restoring the blood to a healthy condition, enriching it, refreshing and invigorating
both mind and body. As a cure for RHEUMATICS it has no equal. SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY

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HARTER'S ONLY ARTICONSTIPATION
VER PILLS CRIPE, SICKEN OR LEAVE

ONE DOLL - & Madison Sts.

Now Building. Passenger Elevator. .

Late of Windsor European Hotel, Manager-

TRURBDAY, (JANUARY 15.

Notice to Subscribers. SUBSCRIBERS TO THE DAILY GAZETTE WHO DO KOT EYORIYE THEIR PAPER REGULARLY, WILL CONFER A FAVOR BY REPORTING OMISSIONS PROMPTLY AT THE GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

LOUAL MATTERS. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!—At the bank-rupt sale of furniture, Norcress block, River street.

MIDWINTER (BARGAINS-MISSES all wool hose 10 cents a pair; wool leggins: 25 cents; hoods, good ones, 25 cents; mittons, 10 cents; underwear, 25 cents, 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00, worth one-half more; silk veiling, 10 cents per yard; 500 dozen new buttons, 5 cents per dozen worth 25 cents. How do these figures compare with "cost prices."

NEW YORK SAVING STORE.

Bargains in furniture at the grout es signed sale of Coon & Hanson.

Strict orders by the companies con cerned, that not one article shall be left unsold in the New York Fire Sale, South Main street, opposite the C. B. Conrad

REAL ESTATE. -All persons wishing to buy, sell, rent or exchange real estate of any kind, or obtain a loan on real estate security can serve his or her inter est best by petronizing Blanchard & Hull Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffici Sch Ely's Cream Balm.

Skater's attention-A stock of oil specially preferred for roller skates at Hoim-

Liston's hot beef tea at Brun's Tem perance saloon to-night. Liston's hot beef ten at Possum's to-

Drink Liston's hot beet tea.

Stillson will serve up Laston's hot boof

tes this evening. Prices reduced-on decorated china cups and saucers, vases, toilet sets, &c.

GOWDEY BRO'S. Sec other ads. Ladies and gents, if your boots, shoes and rubber goods are worth having in

the house, they are worth repairing. Take them to Becketts' corn exchange shoe shop, and have them made to look like new. Neatest work in town and charges as low as the lowest. Liston's hot beef ton at Livingstone's

to-night.

Tes, boof, hot, Liston's drink. Liston's hot beef tea at Al Bender's to-

night.

To get rare bargains in real catate, call on C. E. Bowles.

To RENT-Cottage in good repair and desirable location. Address box 72.

The place for holiday goods is at the Ohicago store, where the prices are to low that no clap-trap inducements of a little candy need be offered to induce customers to purchase. Our reputation for selling bargains is too well known for us to resort to any sensational styluof advertising.

A large assortment of parlor and bedroom suits, stands, center tables, chairs, bureaus, mattresses, epring beds, etc., at very low prices, at assignee sale of fur-

horses-double and single; pocket

Special bargains for January at Pitcher & Zeigler's clothing store.

The Janesville Pleasure club will give a social dance at Cannon's . hall, Friday full band will furnish the music, and a good time is promised to all who attend.

Heimstreet is agent for Liston's Beo

Elegant line of plush sacques, as large as 44, manufacturers cost, at Pitcher &

The Great New York fire store opens its doors this week with a wholesale stock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main

When you want good clothing at reasonable prices, visit the clothing store of Pitcher & Zeigler.

For the next thirty days we shall give extra bargaius in our custom department, good suits made to order at rates as low as good ready made goods, to reduce our winter stock. None but best workmen FOOTE & WILCOX. employed.

To RENT-An eight room house located at the corner of Mineral Point Avenue and Pearl streets, First ward.

Olothing for winter, tor men and boys can be bought for very little money at the New York Fire store, South Main

drains at Wheelock's.

Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. Hair brushes, all kinds and prices, a

Try "Millor's asthma remedy" at El

Prentice & Exenson, opposite postoffice German asthena cure.

Eldredge's. Oustom work done on short notice a Foote & Wilcox, Men tailers, make first

To buy a home at any price, call on C E' Bowles.

To secure a lean of money, call on C. packing rooms, under the foremenship

Overcoats for men and for boys at your

Fire sale, South Main street near the New assortment of combs, tooth

brushes, toilet scaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

AMONG THE TOBACCO MEN.

Visit to the Janesville Tobacco Warehouses.

Lively Scenes in Sorting and Packing the Weed.

Employed by the Packers of this City,

bacco Handled-An Enormons Sum of Money Expended in Rock County.

the Different Warehouses. first time ventured into tobacco raising, and through the lack of experience in

niture. Come and see us. D C. BURDICK, Assiguee. Hand-sleds, express wagons, hobbyknives, &c., at reduced prices. We mean business. See other ads.

GOWDEY BRO'S. 36 Main street, Janesville.

evening, January 16th, 1885. Anderson's

Z is a clothing store.

opposite C. B. Conrad's grocery.

lieving to have hought the finest crop ever raised, at ressonable figures."

street, opposite Methodist church. Kneading boards and wooden dish

Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by

Eldredge's.

Beautiful hand and stand mirrors at

are not all in full running order, but all are doing some sorting and packing, most class work; our shop is full of them, and of them being in full operation. they are all at is. Come and see us. This firm was established in 1879.-

If you have money to long, call on C. E. purchased 600 cases, and hope to reach

Established in this city in 1885; ware own figures are sold at the New York house located at the foot of Court street; employ eighty-two hands in the scrting and packing rooms, under the supervis-

ion of Nick. Reed, Jr., and Ben. Rothschild, of Chicago. This firm will handle 3,000 cases during the season, and will be rentice & Evenson, opposite postoffici sch Cuticura Remedies. in operation for the next three or four

house located in Freeport, where they ship their tobacco for sorting and pack

Over Six Hundred Hands now

The Estimated Amount of To-

Notes Taken from a Personal Visit to For the past few days a representative of the Gazette has put in his lessure moments in visiting the various tobacco warehouses in this city, gaining information from the buyers, and witnessing the operation of sorting and packing. To say that these moments have been very profitably spent is but mildly expressing the easy manner in which we gained much valuable information. With but one or two exceptions we found the purchasers and packers of the "weed" in good spirits, who gave us a cordial reception, and the desired information. As a goneral thing the buyers anticipate good results from the 'Si crop, although some have fears as to the result of the Spanish treaty, should the present congress far the Si crop has been placed in the and-then a grower has attempted to dea manner as a slovenly farmer handles his bundles of wheat, barley and cats, but these cases have been very few, and the necessary "shrinkage" or "dockage" The growers who have had experi- | packing. in handling tobacco in this section of the county, and who have already marketed their crop, have realized good prices, and are well satisfied; while others, who have for the

the full returns of their more experienced neighbors, are, of course, not so well satisfied with their aummer's work. We cound the buyers all in a very talkative mood, and ready to make offers on any Wisconsin tobacco offered, all of whom gave the Wisconsin tobacco the leading place in the market of the United States. We also found them ununimous in opposition to the Spanish treaty, claiming

that if the treaty should be ratified it would ruin the tobacco industry of the United States. We found that many eastern and southern firms were doing business in this city through our regular local firms, desling on commission; consequently the accurate amount of inpacco handled cannot be gained until the close of the season, which will extend in_ to May. These eastern and southern dealers, in many cases have been here earlier in the season, made personal visits to the growers, contracted for the crops to be delivered in this city. To what extent this has been done is unknown, and it will be impossible to ascertain, as buyers have left the city, and their business is in the hands of their commission men. A correspondent in the United States Tobacco Journal, writing from this city under date of January 6th, gives a list of thirty New York firms doing business in this city; six from Chicago; five from Baltimore; four from Philadelphia and Lancaster; four from St. Louis, and filty other firms scattered through the east and west, taking in New Orleans. Of course these firms are renresented by commission men. The writer also estimates that 53,000 cases have been scoured by these firms, and estimates 8,000 cases yet in the hands of the growers. The correspon lent, speaking of the condition of the crop, truthfully says: "I have thoroughly examined the crop, watched it as it gre # and examined it when hanging in the barns in various sections of the tobacco-growing district. The crop, as a whole, is very good, superior to last year's, and these who bought judiciously will resp the benefit;

but there is considerable of narrow and thick leaf and white veins can be found in abundance also. For such tobacco many paid as high as 13 cents in the bundle: others again, more careful, paid only as high as 8 cents for it. The buy. ers, nevertheless, are in high spirits, be-

THE WAREHOUSES.

The tobacco warehouses are just now

presenting a very lively scene, there be-

ing over six hundred hands employed in

this city by the various firms, and the

sorting and packing rooms, were it not

for the "No admittance," conspicuously

posted upon the doors, would be un in-

teresting place to visit and witness the

expert handling of the weed. We started

out last Monday to make the rounds of

the several warehouses, for the purpose

ployed, and the amount of tobacco to be

handled, also to obtain a correct list of

the regular firms located in Janesville.

We give below the result of our investi-

gation, stating that many of the firms,

besides doing business on their own ac-

count, also do business for other firms on

commission. To all of these firms we

are more or less indebted for the infor-

mation we here give. The warehouses

CONRAD BRO'S.

warehouse at No. 5, South Main street

Employs thirty hands, in the sorting and

of Mr. John Clark. They have already

ROTHSCHILD & SCHREDER

of ascertaining the number of hands em-

pay roll. Λ great majority of this work s done with female belp.

cases of tobacco is here represented which on an average of S cases to the acre shows that five thousand acres of Chairman Greenman in the chair, and tobacco have been marketed in this city. These ligures do not agree with those returned by the assessors.

MATRITONIAL.

CRAWFORD-STRWART. The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bonesteel, corner of Academy and Holmes streets, fourth ward, was the scene of a most happy gathering of und a few intimate last evening, the casion being the marriage of Miss Fanny E. Stewart, sister of Mrs. Bonesteel, and Mr. Charles H. Crawford, both of this city. Rev. C. B. Wilcox, paster of Court Street M. E. church, united the lives and fortunes of the happy couple in his most happy and joyous manner, at 8 o'clock, which was followed by the heartiest congratulations of those pres-A bountiful wedding supper was served, and the evening was merrily spent by the young people. The bride was the recipient of numerous presents from her many friends, all of whom will join to wishing her and her

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 11 degrees above zero. Oloudy, with northwest wind. At one the register was 19 degrees wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was at zero and 12

ing. They will handle upwards of fifteen hundred cases. BAINES, HEDDLES & CO., Established in 1884; warehouse on Franklin street, between Dodge and under the foremenship of Mr. Charles A. der consideration. Spenner; will run until the first of May

SUTTER & REO'S.

This is a Chicago firm, with their ware

and will handle 600 cases. DE LONG & METCALF, Established in 1872-warehouse on Center evenue, south of Northwestern freight depot; employ twenty-seven hands under the foremanship of Kirby E. Wheeler. This is one of the oldest firms doing business in the city, and are handling large amounts of tobacco. They will pack on their own ac-

count 500 cases. DELONG & METCALP. New warehouse at the foot of West Milwaukee street, packing for Buse & Moretl, St. Louis, on commission. They have already packed 1,500 wases for this firm, and the work still goes on under the foremanship of Mr. Buchanan Dearborn. who has forty-five hands in the sorting

and packing rooms. CLARK & NELSON established in 1884.-warehouse on Center avenue, south of the Northwestern freight house. Employ twenty-five hands in the sorting and packing room, which is under the superintendency of the proprietors. They will put up 300 cases dur-

ing the season. established in 1883-Mr. Steveus pays see fit to ratify it as it now stands. So special attention to re-sweating tobacco, his establishment being located on West warehouses in good condition; now- Milwankee street, first east of DeLong & Metcall's new warehouse. The works liver his bundled handled in as careloss | have a capacity of re-sweating ten cases per week, and is doing a good business.

HIBBARD, GODDEN & ERLER. Established in 1880, warehouse located on corner of Pleasant and Terruce streets. which is put upon such careless and Employ thirty hands, will run until the slovenly work, generally admonishes the first of May, and will pack 1000 cases. grower to be more careful in the future. They superintend their own sorting and

SAMILET, GRIDNING. Established 1885. Warehouse located on Pleasant street, west of railroad. Employs fifteen hands, and will put up 300 cases, overseeing the work himself.

ROCKWOOD BROS. Established in 1883, Employ twentycaring for their crop, not having received five hands under the foremanship of Mr. W.rH. Chase, and will put up 600 cases. They are also handling large quantities on commission, just the amount could not be ascertained at this time. Warehouse located on Wall street.

> HOWE & STEVENS. Established in 1880. Employs forty-five packing rooms. This warehouse, which | Adopted. is undoubtedly the best built in the city, is located on the corner of Madison and

M.H. SOVERHILL. Mr. Sovernill has been engaged in the tobacco business for many years, and has bought this season about 2000 cases for Gradle & Strotz, of Chicago, and Joseph Locy & Co., Philadolphia. Ho employs fifty-four hands, under Thomas E. Welsh foreman. Next week Mr. Soverhill will onen unother sorting room and will em-

ploy eighty hands. HAND BRO'S Established in 1884, employ fifty hands under the foremenable of James Mark. Will pack 800 cases, and run until May. Warehouse located on railway truck east of passenger depot.

S. HOLDKEDGE & CO. Established in 1881. Employ twentyseven hands under the foremonship of A. Hanson. Will put up 600 cases, and copy of such order shall be delivered to be in operation until the first of April.

STEVENS & MC KEY, Established in 1882; employ thirty hands, under the foremanship of Mr. A. N. Jones, and will pack 500 cases. Warehouse located on North Bluff

street, apposite the Pember house. TELLER BRO'S. This firm is located in a commodious warchouse near the St. Paul depot. Mr. J. H. Sonfield having charge. The Messrs. Teller propose to keep their bus-

iness to themselves. W. T. POMERON Has not opened his warehouse this

Two or three other local firms are getting ready to open warehouses this веабор.

The result of our visit shows that the different firms handling tothis city give employment to about six hundred hands, who on an average, earn one dollar per day, which aggregates a hundsome weekly

It will also be seen that about 15,000

husband many years of happiness and prosperity in their new life.

COUNTY LEGISLATURE. January Meeting of the Board

of Supervisors.

Miscellancous Proceedings.

[Our report yesterday afternoon left the board in committee of the whole, having Pleasant streets; employ twenty hands, the report of the committee or rules un-The committee rose, and Mr. Keeler

the chairman, made a report which was adonted.

Mr. Tarrant introduced a resolution

authorizing the clerk to furnish a true copy of the proceedings of this board for the year, including rules, regulations and statistics of the county by such time, and forward the same to such place for publication as the county sgent may direct. Adopted. The business of the hour, 2:30, was

called for by the chair, which was the insuring of Rock county property.

Mr. Huntley moved to smoot the reso \$50,000, to be placed wholly upon the allowedcounty buildings at the county poor

Mr. Tarret moved that the mutter of insugance be indefinitely postpoued.

Mr. Keeler moved to amend the amendment to the resolution by placing an in- adjourned until the 24th day of March, sarance of \$35,000 upon the court house, and \$15,000 upon the county buildings at Johnstown. Adopted. Mr. Gardiner moved that further ac-

tion on the original resolution as amended, be postponed until ten o'clock to-day, The original motion, as amended, wa then adopted.

The special business of the hour, three o'clock, was called by the chair, which was the adoption of the action on the report of the committee on charitable and penal institutions.

ders and court certificates. Mr. Gunn subsequently reported that he had done the same by burning them | decide whether they should continue to in the presence of the full board. Report adopted.

On motion, Mr. Gunn was appointed a

Mr. Tarrant offered a resolution that the clerk be authorized to purchase a copy of the supplement to the revised statutes for the use of his office, and draw an order on the treasurer for the required amount. Adopted. Mr. Keeler introduced a resolution

that the county clerk and Sylvester Morgan be requested to examine and assorout all papers and vouchers now in his office, which have outlawed or are in his independ useless for reference, and have them placed in a box or boxes properly hunds, and will pack over 1000 cases. Mr labeled, and put them in some place of and a quarter a week and board, how J. W. Thayer, foreman of the sorting and | safety for further use if ever needed

Mr. Keeler moved that when this session of the board adjourns, it be sion of the board adjourns, it be to meet March 24th, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m. Adopted.

lution: Resolved, That the members of the legislature from Rock county, be requestod to procure an amendment to Section 2, of Chapter 197, laws of 1881, in sub-

Mr. Darle presented the following reso-

stance as follows: Amend Section 2, of Chapter 197. the laws of 1881, by adding thereto after the word state in the seventeenth line of said section, the following: "But when change of venue in any criminal action pending in said muni-cipal court upon information or appeal shall be applied for on the ground of the prejudice of the judge of said mamuninicipal court, such judge may, in lien of ordering a change of venue to the circuit court for Rock county, make an order re-questing the judge of said circuit court to hold the said manicipal court and try such action, and in such case a certified be in operation until the first of April, the judge of said circuit court, and it shall thereupon become the duty of the yadge of said circuit court to fix upon a flow when he will held said municipal day when he will held said municipal court for the the trial of such ac-to give the judge tion, of to give the judge municipal court notice

of said municipal court notice thereof, and upon the day so fixed upon to hold said municipal court, proceed with such action and try the same, and for the purpose of trying and disposing of such case, the said circuit judge shall have and may exercise the power, author-ity and jurisdiction conferred upon the said municipal court or the judge thereof

y said Chapter 197.' Adopted. Chairman Greenman called Supervisor Ward to the chair, and presented a statement from the supervisors of the town of

Milton, refusing to pay taxes on a certain tract of land in Milton. On motion of Mr. Ratheram, the matter was referred to the committee on tax

certificates and illegal taxes. On motion of Mr. Gardiner, \$500 was appropriated to Mr. C. L. Valentine, reg. ister of deeds, to apply on his contract

with the county for making an abstract of title. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Ratheram, the board adjourned until this morning at nine

Thursday morning 9 o'clock. Board met pursuant to adjourament,

quorum present. The journal of yesterday read and apbroved. Mr. Ward, of the building committee, presented a report of the doings of that

n mmittee, and the improvements made. The report was adopted. Mr. Gardiner, of the special committee. reported that the committee had investigated the matter, and reported that in their opinion the board had a right to appoint a purchasing agent to purchase supplies for the poor. Report adopted Mr. Miller, of committee on jurors, presented the report of that committee,

which was adopted. Mr. Carle introduced a resolution appropriating the sum of \$1,787.50, or as much thereof as may be required to pay premiums on insurance. Adopted.

o proceed to the election of a superin-

tendent of the poor vice S. B. Kenyon, who had failed to qualify. The resolution was adopted and the was so cast and Mr. Konyon was declared elected, and his bond was fixed at \$3,000

Mr. Gunn introduced a resolution ap-

ropriating the following sums:

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Salary strial

Salary municipal judge

Salary county clerk.

Salary county treasurer.

Salary superintendent of schools, first district. district.

Balary superintendent of schools, second district.

Salary superintendent of roor, S. B.

Kenyon.

CO 003 Salary superintendent of poor, C. F.

150 00 500 00 Salary fanitor court house.... Total......\$27,799 53 Mr. Eager offered a resolution request-

ng the members of the legislature from this county to favor the passage of a iquor license at \$500, and requesting the sayment of half that sum fto the county | York for the purpose of purchasing for support of poor. Adopted. Mr. Gardiner, of the special commit-

ee, reported that the bonds of county of- Twain-Cable entertainment will comicers wers correct and approved. .dopted. Mr. McIntyre read the report of the

n the county buildings was disposed of expected to arrive here any time after by the chair ruling the same out of or-The committee on claims, Messrs, Mc-Intyre and Nelson were allowed \$2 each

for services rendered on said committee. Mr. Gunn presented a report in favor lation by inserting \$15,000 instead of of allowing certain claims, which were

> ation of \$10 was made to the chairman for services magning orders. The mileage and perdiem of members

On motion of Mr. Keeler the board at 2 p. m.

The Gazetle has taken a contract to find a hired girl for a family in the first ward; serious consequences are liable to follow, if the contract is not executed. to be competing just now for female help gest that housekeeping lasts the year round, Sundays included. A good girl never loses any time on account of

committee of one to cancel all county or- | the weather, and the wages are good. The hired girls down in the fourth Aradge around in a kitchen at two dollars and a half a week, or whether they should go into the tobacco business at from six to ten dollars a week and earn enough in a month or two to retire with wedding outfit. The discussion was spirited and led to the impression that the tobacco crop must be taken care of, even if all the families in the ward were obliged to suspend house-keeping for a while and board at the Myers bouse.

Finally one old girl atood up and said: 'My enthusiastic sisters, attention! I have lived in one family for fourteen years and my pay has averaged two dollars much money do you suppose I have aved?"

As no one attempted to guess she took out of her pocket a mus bank book and exhibited a balance of eight bundred dollars as the result of her saving, and then she continued: "Do you suppose I would leave my

iome to work in tobacco? not much, the

trouble with you girls is that you don't stay long enough in a place to amount to anything for yourselves or anybody else." But we started out to say that we wanted a good girl for a family on Milwaukee | last evening, was attended by a very large street. If we have said too much about number of young people, and was a it our readers will excuse when reminded that the erticle payens ten cents a line. Full information as to the place and

wages, furnished at this office A New Enterprise Mr. E. Ballou, representing the Thompson-Euston Electric Company, of Boston, is in the city in the interest of his company. Mr. Ballou has already met joyed themselves to the follest extent up. with encouragement sufficient to warrant the statement that a plant will be estab- fies are to be congratulated on the grand lished in Janesville, many of our bust ness men appreciating the opportunity to secure a light which has no superior. The Thompson-Huston light is now in use at Racine and Oshkosh, and giving the best of satisfaction. Mr. Ballou claims for his light a steady, quiet.

bright flame—a 2,000 candle-power light once as we must have money, burning as quietly as a student lamp. Prentice & Evenson, opposite postoffit Brown's Iron Bitters As a remedy for coughs and colds Aver's Cherry Pectoral has never beer

equalied. Its name is a household word throughout the world. Royal Arcanum. At a regular meeting of Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcsaum, held in their

hall, in Lappin's block, last evening, the following officers were elected for the en. suing year: R.-James Shearer. V. R.-B. H. Baldwin.

S.-W. G. Wheelock. C.-A. W. Baldwin. T.-C. Dutton. Ob .- S. C. Burnham G.-E. E. Loomis.

O.—M. M. Phelps.

W.-Luther Clark. Sur.—J. H. Gateley. Medical Examiners-J. B. Whiting and E. E. Loomis. Trustees-E. Ratherum, three years:

L. Clark, two years; W. F. Carle, one Delegate to the Grand Council-J. B Whiting. Alternate-E. Katheram. Badger Coancil is in a presperous condition and belongs to a successful order at the price of old goods, sold at the New

with its headquarters in Boston. The York Fire Sale, South Main street next principal object is to guarantee to its members a safe insurance at actual cost. The expenses of doing the business are so small that their object is happily attained. The sum paid to each member s \$3000, or if they choose one buil rate \$1,500. Physically sound men from the age of 21 to 55 are admissble. The assesments range from \$1,00 to \$4,00 according to age, the assessment at the age of 33 the city. Mr. Gardiner introduced a resolution years being \$1.50. The assessments last year numbered ten, distributed through the year in small amounts making it a very casy way to carry a life insurance of Fire store, South Main street, opposite \$3000 in such a safe and substantial wayclerk was authorized to cust the ballot of Budger Council has been organized six the board for S. B. Kenyon. The ballot | years and with little effort to obtain new members its present membership is 58, composed of some of the best business men in the city. Only one member has been lost by death since its organization,

tion by applying to him.

-Colonel Burr Robbins has returned

-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, of the first ward, returned from Chicago last evening.

-Saveral city weddings are down in our memorandum book to come off in "the aweet pretty soon."

-Mr. W. A. Hood, manager of the New York Saving store, has gone to New

-The sale of reserved seats for the

oramittee on claims, which was adopted ting their engine house in shape for the The question of insuring the fixtures reception of their new engine, which is

Street block. -Mr. F. J. Balob, of Albia, Iowa, who On motion of Mr. Keeler an appropri-

> this morning. -As the heliday season is over, we wish to make a change in our business and will until February 1st, make a discount of 10 per cent on all goods and a

-Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for Housekeepers and tobacco dealers seem February has been received by R. W. King. As usual, the publication has a and present prospects indicate that the very popular table of contents, and will housekeepers will be distanced in the furnish much choice rouding for very race Perhaps it might be well to sug. little movey. It is the cheapest maga

-The sale of tickets for the Wilberforce concert, to be given in the auditorium of Court Street M. E. church, ward held a caucus the other night to next Wednesday evening, will commence at the drugstore of Prentice & Evenson to-morrow morning. Admission 50 cents. No extra charge for reserved seats.

-The members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a benefit dance at Post headquarters on Saturday evening, January 17th, the proceeded to be donated to Comrade C. Deuning, who is in Dakota in a sufering condition. Members and their families only will be admitted. This is deserving act of charity and every member of the post should be present and not in his mite.

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Will Lake spen Lake's parents, at Orlando.

relatives and friends.

-The annual masquerade party given by the Bower City Rifles at their armory grand success in every particular. There was a large number of characters on the floor, representing nearly everything, some of which were very cleverly carried through the evening. The Anderson orchestra furnished some of their best music for the occasion, and all the particinants, some two hundred couples, entil three o'clock this morning. The Ri-

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Saturday. -The Good Tempiars will hold a beau party, ontertainment and supper, in their foom, Friday evening, January 16th. Admission 10 cents. All are cordially mvited to come and get a beaux, Const

us been spending a short holiday season in this city visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Balch. Cornelia street second ward, returned to his Towa home

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yesterday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Veeder. Mr. Lake, who has been quite iil since August, is but the shadow of his former solf, and is still returned to Clinton this noon, and on Monday next leave for Florida, where they will spend the winter with Mrs

-Mr. Fred L. Colvin, of L. Harris & Co., Milwaukee, is in the city, visiting

success of the party.

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